

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 18

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, July 20, 1933

No. 14

Rider Pants, all sizes, each \$1.40
Nice assortment Ladies' Dresses,
up from 80c
Crown Olive Soap, 5 bars for 25c
Sliced Pineapple, each, special 10c
1 Doz. Qt. Jars, special \$1.33
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Attentive and Courteous Service.
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Any make of car, truck or tractor. Good equipment
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If you do your own repairing we stock Blackhawk sock-
ets—they are guaranteed.

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First-Class Work at
Reasonable Prices
Open for business at all times
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Chinook Barber Shop

Razors reboned - 25c
Scissors sharpened on rotex shar-
pener, 25c
Try Bonster, our guaranteed
dandruff remedy
H. W. BUTTS,
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Order Your Massey-Harris
Binder, Header and Combine

Repairs Early

AND BE ASSURED OF HAVING-THEM

Banner Hardware

Subscribe for The Chinook Advance

Fresh and Cured Meats FRESH FISH

FIRST-CLASS QUALITY LARD

Chinook Meat Market

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS BRIEFLY CHRONICLED

Four-Power European Peace Pact Signed

(By Associated Press in Cal-
gary Herald)

Rome, July 15.—The four-
power European peace pact was
signed here Saturday by Premier
Mussolini, and representatives of
France, Germany and Great Brit-
ain.

The accord, designed to guar-
antee tranquility among Euro-
pean countries for a period of ten
years, facilitate reduction of arm-
aments and lead to improvement
in economic conditions, was given
official approval in the Duce's
office in the Palazzo Venezia.

Besides the head of the Italian
government, Sir Ronald Graham,
the British ambassador, Ambassa-
dor Henri de Jouvelet, of France,
Ambassador Von Hassel, of Ger-
many, all of whom attended their
initials to the document early last
month, signed it on Saturday.

The Move Northward

Every spring for the past few years
there has been a tendency on the part
of many farmers who have reached
the end of their resources in their
present situation, to pack most of
their worldly goods into the old truck
or wagon and, piling the younger
members of the family on top, move
northwards in Saskatchewan and Al-
berta, where the pastures evidently
look much greener in their imagina-
tions. The letters to this page just
now are full of requests for informa-
tion about the Peace River district
and northern Saskatchewan, and most
of the writers seem to be prepared to
leave their present homes at a mo-
ment's notice if they could only hear
of a more favorable spot.

People who know the situation
best, particularly the government de-
partments of agriculture, have warn-
ed against such hasty decisions again
and again, but for the most part their
warnings have fallen on deaf ears. It
is true that some families who have
moved in this way have improved
their circumstances, but in many
cases the hardships involved and the
difficulties of settling in a new dis-
trict have been far more arduous than
was at first expected.

Recently I received a letter from a
member who gave in considerable de-
tail his farming experience, the equip-
ment he had, the number of his fam-
ily, and stated that he had a capital
of \$500, and wished to move to one of
the newer farming districts. I re-
ferred the letter to some one with a
great deal of sympathy and experience
in these matters for a general opinion
on the advisability of such a move.
His answer was that even with a cap-
ital of \$500 a man with a family of
young children would experience
hardships in taking up new land at
the present time unless he had a good
supply of stock and equipment in ad-
dition to his capital. Moving from
one place to another always involves
expense, and often loss, and is not to
be undertaken without careful prepa-
ration.

While I do not want to discourage
our members unduly from seeking
their fortunes in the northern parts
of these western provinces I do in-
deed warn such intending settlers
that they should consider their pros-
pects seriously before moving, so
that they may not become a liability
to their neighbors when they reach
their destination, as many I'm afraid
have been in the Peace River district
this last year or two.—Jane Allan.

WANTED—The news from every
part of the Chinook district. Send
it in.

Motor Truck Delivery

Prompt Service, Prices Reasonable
M. L. CHAPMAN . . . Chinook

Conference to Adjourn on July 27th

(By Associated Press in Cal-
gary Herald.)

London, July 14.—The steer-
ing committee of the World Econ-
omic Conference decided today
to recess the world-wide parley
on July 27th.

All committees were notified
to have their complete reports
ready by next Friday. The full
bureau meeting will be conducted
the following Tuesday, and the
final plenary session will be held
July 27th.

It is understood great care will
be taken to avoid a note of final-
ity at the plenary session. There
will be a clear indication that the
conference is expected to resume
at a future date. This attitude
would permit continuation of the
tariff truce, which was for the
duration of the parley, and which
many desire not to terminate.

Russian Demands Upset the Wheat Parley

(By Lukin Johnston in Calgary
Herald)

London, July 14.—Another
monkey wrench has been thrown
into the negotiations of the chief
wheat-producing countries toward
rationalization of output, by Rus-
sia's totally unexpected demand to
be allotted this year almost
double the exports on which the
calculations have been based. In-
deed, little hope now remains of
any agreement before adjourn-
ment of the conference, scheduled
for July 27th.

U.S. Approves Huge Sum For Public Works

(By Associated Press in Cal-
gary Herald)

Washington, July 14.—Ap-
proximately one billion dollars of
Federal money started on its way
to the pockets of the unemployed
Thursday night with approval by
the cabinet board in charge of the
public works fund of a long list of
river and harbor and flood control
projects throughout the United
States.

The size of the flood control
and river and harbor programme
approved Thursday was withheld
pending the endorsement of Pres-
ident Roosevelt, but allotments
already made for other kinds of
Federal and local projects amount
ed to about \$750,000,000.

Submit Agreements on Rais- ing Wages

(By Associated Press in Cal-
gary Herald.)

Washington, July 14.—Oil and
coal men, general contractors,

Collholme News

Mr. and Mrs. Thide and fam-
ily, of Didsbury, returned home
on Tuesday, after visiting their
sister, Mrs. Spreeman.

Mrs. Ellis' sister and husband
and their son and daughter ar-
rived on Monday on a visit and
are returning on Saturday.

Mrs. Brodine and family visited
at the Spreeman home for a few
days.

Quite a number from here are
planning on going to camp
meeting at Red Deer this week.

MONEY - SAVERS

COFFEE—fresh—ground or bean, per lb. 25c
TEA—Our Ideal Tea, per lb. 35c
PORK & BEANS, 3 tins 25c
TOMATO CATSUP, Aylmer's, per tin 15c
JELLY POWDERS, Assorted Flavors, each 5c
We Appreciate Your Business.

MARGARET BAYLEY
Phone 21 General Merchant

Salt Substitute Pronounced Bogus

A farmer of Chinook district
reports that he recently bought
some so-called stock salt from a
peddler. Stock refused it, so he
sent in a sample to the depart-
ment of extension and received
the following reply: "Dear Sir,
I beg to advise you that I have
analysed sample submitted by
you to department of extension
as per letter of 23rd inst. I
found this sample to be sodium
sulphate, which is Glauber Salts.
This is very common in certain
parts of Alberta and Saskatche-
wan and is the so-called alkali.
This salt is a strong laxative and
would have the same effect as
Epsom Salts, but it certainly can-
not be substituted for salt. It
would have no value except as a
laxative. Yours truly, James A.
Kelsn, Director Industrial Lab-
oratories."

and cloak and suit manufacturers
of the United States flocked into
the emergency administration on
Thursday with agreements to con-
trol competition, raise workers'
wages and cut working hours

The agreements poured in faster
than Hugh S. Johnson, the
administrator, could assign them
dates for hearings, which must
precede their going into effect.

Pete Knight, Alberta Rider, Retains Title

Calgary, July 17.—Bronk rid-
ing history was again made at
the Calgary Exhibition and Stam-
pede Saturday afternoon when
Pete Knight, of Crossfield, Alta.,
champion bucking horse rider of
the world, won both the North-
American bucking horse riding
contest and the Canadian bucking
horse riding championship from a
field of the best bronk riders of
two continents.

Knight, by winning the Cana-
dian title for the third time, se-
cures permanent possession of the
famous trophy donated by
H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. The
Crossfield cowboy won the Cana-
dian championship in 1927,
again in 1931 and again in 1933.

Earl Thode, of Casa Grande,
Arizona, ranking No. 2 bronk
rider of the world, finished sec-
ond. Johnny Jordan, of Carls-
bad, New Mexico, was third, and
Cecil Henley, of Hay, Washing-
ton, was fourth.

Thode and Jordan tied for sec-
ond and third money and Thode
won the ride-off.

In the Canadian contest, Nor-
man Edge, of Cochrane placed
second to Knight, Harold Walsh,
of Crossfield was third, while
George McIntosh of High River,
and Herman Linder of Cardston
tied for fourth.

Pat Burton, of Claresholm, won
the North American calf roping
contest, also the Canadian calf
roping contest.

A Car of round and split Cedar
Posts just arrived. Prices right

A Car of Willow Pickets Now in
Stock

We are overstocked in 12-in. Fuel
Wood, price reduced to \$7 a cord

Imperial Building Supplies Ltd.
Chinook --- Alberta

New Low Prices
on
Counter Check
Books

Let Us Supply Your Needs
Large or Small Quantities
CHINOOK ADVANCE

Greatly Improved Prospects For The Western Canadian Wheat Grower Are Now In Evidence

A bear last year, a bull today, William Smith, wheat buyer for the Scottish Co-operative Society presents a heartening prospect for the wheat growers of Western Canada.

He believes wheat prices will continue firm, and that there will be a good demand for Canadian wheat this fall. While the export market is sluggish because of a speculative flurry in the United States and Canada which has sent North American prices out of line with the world price, the Liverpool price has been climbing steadily and there is a good potential demand.

Importers and millers have been following a hand-to-mouth policy; the quality of the Argentine flour is poor, and the Australian wheat is available of which indicates a healthy demand for the new Canadian crop.

Nearly half the rise which has occurred in Canadian wheat prices is due to changing currency values, the pound sterling being stronger in terms of Canadian dollars. But world crop conditions have also been a considerable factor in the bulge. If speculators have taken undue advantage of these basic factors and have pushed the price out of touch with demand, the margin is not so great but that it will correct itself with comparatively little loss.

Evidently there is a real prospect that the Western Canadian wheat grower will be able to dispose of his crop somewhere around present, or better, levels. That means renewed buying power in Western Canada, better business throughout the Dominion.

The 1933 crop is being produced at the lowest costs ever achieved in this country. Eighty-cent wheat means a fair margin profit on the year's operations for Western farmers. It means that they will have money to spend for clothes, machinery, building supplies, the thousand and one articles which are normally in demand, some of which the farmers have been going without for a year or two because they were compelled to make the old ones do.

Every dollar of new wealth that will be brought to the farmers of the West by profitable wheat prices will mean at least five dollars in distributed purchasing power. The consistent improvement in business activity in the prairie provinces which has been under way during the past two months will work its way rapidly through the whole of Canada as the crop begins to come on the market. The worst of the economic storm is over for the Dominion. The sun has begun to shine again. Business is picking up, and enterprise is sticking its head out of the storm collar. — Winnipeg Tribune.

One Motive For Gift

Lindberghs Did Not Want Home Exploited As Show Place

It is entirely characteristic of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh that they should turn over, as an institute devoted to child welfare, their former home near Hopewell, New Jersey, the scene of so shocking a tragedy concerning a little child. We can conceive of nothing more fitting nor more filled with a tender and imaginative justice. But it is a horrible comment upon American life that one motive of the Lindberghs in deeding the property over to child-welfare work was to save it from various promoters who wished to buy the scene of the Lindbergh kidnapping and exploit it as a roadside. In all the stories of crime, there have been few which have laid bare so many sordid motives as has this one. — New York Evening Post.

Singing Taught In Camps

In the belief that singing is of equal importance in camp life with athletics, officials of the Montreal Young Men's Christian Association summer camp are concentrating on the gentle art of voice production this summer. Special attention is given the older songs, while the campers are made familiar with the conditions under which the songs were written and their historical background.

Holiday Toll Heavy

Lives of 144 men, women and children paid for the celebration in the United States of the 157th anniversary of the republic. Automobiles accounted for 62 deaths, 46 persons drowned, 3 died as a result of fire works, and 30 were killed from other accidental causes.

W. N. U. 2003

Situation Was Reversed

Minister Forgot Wedding and Substitute Had To Oath

There are various stories of how the bride or bridegroom has been left waiting at the altar, but now there is a story of the minister forgetting and letting the couple wait.

Rev. Richard L. Ownby, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, went to a baseball game and forgot that he was to marry Miss Virginia Haak, of Memphis, to Dixon Carter, Pensacola, Fla. So the guests, the bridegroom and the bride-to-be waited at the church.

Finally, Dr. George Belk, pastor of Evergreen Presbyterian Church, was reached, and he performed the ceremony, and the couple left on their delayed honeymoon.

Experiment Not New

Hypnotism For Tooth Extraction Used 45 Years Ago

Recent reports about a Pittsburgh dentist who hypnotizes patients before pulling their teeth brought from Rev. C. W. Hidden of Middleboro, Mass., the claim that he had participated in similar experiments 45 years ago.

He produced a clipping from the Newburyport, Mass. Herald in 1887 telling of an operation in which he hypnotized a woman patient before she was treated by Dr. J. M. Brown.

The dentist at the time pronounced the experiment a complete success.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



WHAT PARIS DOES WITH CONTRAST FOR YOUTH AND YOUTHFUL TYPES

Plaided crepe silk in yellow and grey tops this plain grey crinkly crepe silk model.

It affects jumpy styling.

Note the smart new skirt cut.

And don't you like the youthful front closing bodice?

Style No. 687 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

It is also lovely carried out in one colour as slate-blue crepe silk with white crepe collar.

Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch with 1 1/4 yards 35-inch contrasting and 1 1/4 yard 39-inch for collar.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

New Device Valuable

Photographic Appliance Is Of Good Service In Court Trials

Accurate details of scenes of accidents or crimes are claimed to be obtained from use of a new Swiss photographic appliance, according to a report from Consul George R. Fink at Zurich.

The process is an elaboration and extension of the system of mapping and making topographical surveys by terrestrial and aerial photography. The system provides a stereoscopic view of the objects from which the plot or diagram is automatically scaled. It is claimed that the results are accurate to within one-half inch in the usual street measurements.

The new device is designed chiefly to simplify the procedure of accurately portraying the position, relation and dimensions of vehicles and other objects and highways.

By having the apparatus available at a few central stations it can be rushed to the scene and the photograph completed in a few minutes. The equipment is now in use at Zurich and is reported to be giving satisfaction.

It is claimed that necessary exposures may be made in five minutes, that frequent personal errors are eliminated and that permanent records may be made available.

Treadmill Dog Likes Job

Sets Record In Fatigue Experiment At Laboratory

Forty miles of running in six hours, with just one short halt for a drink of water, is a record set up by "Joe," a mongrel dog of large proportions, used in fatigue experiments at the Harvard University Business School Laboratory.

And the peculiar part is that "Joe" loves his job. His job is running on an electrically driven treadmill while scientists study his food consumption, blood circulation, temperature, etc.

The second Joe is released from his cage, he emits a loud "woof" and makes a dash for the treadmill and keeps right on barking until someone turns on the current. Joe can run for hours without getting tired.

The scientific tests are made to determine the organic changes resulting in the body from fatigue and to learn the extent to which fat and sugar substances are used up from exercise.

Ornament maps of parts of England have just been found to be 40 years out of date.

MOUNTIES' UNIFORM CHANGES IN SIXTY YEARS



This year is the Diamond Jubilee of the founding of the famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police, formerly known as the North West Mounted Police. Organized in 1873 to take the administration of justice into the territories then recently acquired from the Hudson's Bay Company, the North West Mounted Police, then numbering 300, started on the long road to fame. Here we see two pictures of the Mounted Policemen. The top photograph shows a "Mountie" as he looks in his spick and span uniform in 1933. The bottom picture was taken at Fort Walsh in 1873, and shows a group of non-commissioned officers in the uniform, then worn.

Things Are Different Now

Hotel Managers In Old Days Could Be Independent

Charles L. Wetherbee, retired proprietor of the Buckingham and Gotham hotels in New York, is dead, aged 83. Recently Mr. Wetherbee talked of the old Buckingham. "We got the cream of the trade in the old days," he said. "Those were the days you never got any more in the hotel business, when a manager could afford to be independent. If a guest asked for an extra wardrobe in his room we seldom let him have it. On Nov. 1 we always had a long list of people waiting for suites. When I first came to the Buckingham John D. Rockefeller was stopping here with his family. He stayed with us for several years. There was very little steam in the house, and the rooms were always heated by open fireplaces. This made a great appeal to the English trade. The building wasn't fireproof and we used to maintain an elaborate fire drill with practice once a week." — New York Times.

Barred Debates On Railroads

Speedy Travel Was Considered Rank Infidelity In 1823

While arguments on birth control, one piece bathing suits and redistribution of wealth hold the limelight today, "way back in 1823 debates on "modern" trends were being waged.

Joshua Smith, Fruitland, displays a letter in reply to some modern spirit of that date who asked for a school hall for the purpose of debating some question. "You are welcome to the use of the school to debate on proper questions," the letter says, "but such as railroads are impossibilities and rank infidelity." Further on the writer holds "If God had desired His creatures to travel at the frightful rate of 15 miles an hour He would have foretold it through His holy prophets. It's a device of Satan to lead immortal souls to doom."

Women Opticians In England

Women opticians are appearing in England, and are said to be very successful. Because it is one of the professions which a woman can keep after marriage many other recruits are expected. The only woman practicing in Plymouth is a fully qualified optician and a Master of Arts of Cambridge University. Women prefer to consult a woman optician and many men like the idea of having one gaze into their eyes.

Much Approval Is Expressed Of Dominion-Wide Campaign To Stimulate Interest in Fish Products

End Of Age Of Metal

Use Of Plastic Materials Is Now Increasing

"I believe," said H. V. Potter, chairman of the plastics group of the Society of Chemical Industry, in a lecture, "we are approaching the end of the age of metals; their place will be taken in industry by plastic materials. Already we have reached the stage when the strength of plastic products, weight for weight, is comparable to that of steel and iron.

"Cement in itself was of little use to builders as a main structural material until it was reinforced. By reinforcing plastic materials with fibrous matter we look forward to the day when we shall be able to produce materials not only as strong as but considerably lighter than the metals we now use in industry and for domestic purposes.

"There is no reason why we should not one day be able to mould entire bodies for motor-cars of fireproof material in one piece. Yachts also would lend themselves to such a process of production. By this means in years to come it may be possible to produce a perfect steam-lined hull of a racing yacht, with a finish such as would never be achieved in wood or metal.

"I look forward to the day when 99 per cent. of aircraft will be constructed of fireproof plastic materials, so that disasters such as we have seen recently of an air liner catching fire when in flight can never be repeated. For domestic purposes plastic materials are already in daily use. There are enormous possibilities, however, of expansion." — Manchester Guardian.

Giant Clover Plant

Collector In Seattle Astonishes Botanists With New Find

Smithsonian botanists recently declared themselves astonished. In their hands they held some giant clover leaves sent by J. W. Thompson, a Seattle plant collector. He had found them growing on Washington sage brush slopes. He had never seen their like, nor had the Smithsonian men.

Each plant was nearly two feet high and bore flowers almost two inches in diameter. Most of the 300 species of clover have triple leaves, like the shamrock. There are "lucky" four-leaf freaks, and rare five and seven-leaf varieties. The Thompson specimens have seven leaves normally, which grow on knag, eight-inch stems.

The astonishing aspect of the giant Thompson clover is that it should have been discovered so tardily in the U.S., a thoroughly botanized nation. It may be, opined Smithsonian Botanist Conrad Vernon Morton, "one of the last conspicuous new plants to be discovered in the U.S."

Become Good Friends

Farmer Gets Well Acquainted With His Horses

The average farmer treats his horses with kindness, due no doubt to the fact that man and horses are usually inseparable companions all day long. Through spring planting, hot summer and harvest time, man and horse are inseparable. They are fields from morn until night. They find something in common, in work like this, and it is small wonder that they really get to know each other. When "Old Dobbin" gets too old to work, he generally spends his last days in the pasture where he can roam at will.

Quiet and Unpretentious

The Border Cities Star says "The church wedding of Barbara Hutton and Prince Alexis Mdivan, following the customary civil rites, was as announced in advance, 'simple, quiet, and unpretentious.' A choir of 30 Russian singers furnished the music, four priests of the Orthodox Church officiated at the altar, the place was jammed to the doors, 20 newspapers and movie camera men perched on the front steps and the crowd in the street tied up traffic for an hour. In other words, no fuss at all."

News Telephoned 7,200 Miles

For the first time on record news has been telephoned from London to Calcutta, a distance of 7,200 miles. The Steamship, a Calcutta newspaper, ordinarily employs the telegraph for transmitting reports from its London office. But the experiment with the telephone was recently made, and it worked.

Joining in a letter to the Dominion

Department of Fisheries, a number of fishermen in Victoria, B.C., recently expressed approval of the campaign of fish cookery demonstrations and lectures which the department is conducting. Naturally, they spoke especially of the program given in their own city a short time ago, but they commended the campaign as a whole. Similar opinions have been expressed by other fisheries people elsewhere.

The purpose of the campaign, of course, is to increase popular interest in Canadian fish foods and their use and thus to benefit the fishermen and fishing industry by widening domestic demand for these products. The demonstrations and lectures are given by Mrs. Evelyn Spencer, the department's specialist in fish cookery, and in recent weeks the field covered has included a number of Prairie Provinces centres—Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, and Medicine Hat in Alberta, and Regina and Saskatoon in Saskatchewan. As a matter of fact, the field has been very much wider than this group of cities, for the program included numerous radio talks which were heard over a wide area, and heard with interest, as was indicated by reports received by the stations.

At the request of the provincial fisheries authorities of Manitoba a second program is now being given in that province. The first Manitoba program, given last autumn, was found so useful that the provincial authorities asked for additional demonstrations and meetings. After the Manitoba schedule is completed, Mrs. Spencer may speak before some Women's Institutes in Ontario and later in the year, it is expected, she will go to the Maritime Provinces.

Fish from all parts of the Dominion, and fish in different prepared forms, as well as the fresh and frozen product, is used in the different demonstrations. In the prairie cities, for instance, whitefish and pike of from prairie waters, British Columbia fish, including some Pacific oysters, and Atlantic coast fillets were all cooked and served to the audience.

Similarly, in the addresses before public meetings and over the radio, Canadian fish foods generally are discussed, not simply fish and shellfish from one part of the country.

A Valuable Shorthorn

Prize-Winning Animal Shipped From Ontario To New Zealand

An aristocrat of the Shorthorn world, Brown Dale Bugler, Canadian National exhibition grand champion and winner of many other champion ribbons, left Caledonia, Ont. recently in a specially-fitted and daintily car for Vancouver on the first lap of a 9,000-mile journey to New Zealand. Brown Dale Bugler was bred by James Douglas and Sons of Caledonia and Paris, Ont. His sire, Crugleton Bugler, was one of the animals imported by the Prince of Wales for the E.P. ranch in Alberta, but was purchased by Mr. Douglas on arrival from Scotland in 1890 for Willow Bank Stock Farms here.

The junior grand champion was purchased by the Dominion Livestock Branch for a New Zealand breeder, who asked for one of the best young male Shorthorns in Canada.

Prehistoric Discovery

Said To Constitute The Most Important Missing Link Find To Date

A group of noted geologists from the Orient, headed by Dr. A. W. Grabau, arrived in San Francisco en route to the International Geological Congress at Washington, D.C.

Dr. Grabau announced the discovery of two nearly perfect skulls of the ancient "Peking man" which he said represented "the most important missing link discovery to date."

Dr. Grabau said the skulls and several jaws of teeth were found in rock caves which contained fossils of animals of the million-years-ago period.

Winter Fair Lost Money

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Association of Canada operated at a loss of \$14,936 during the year ending January 31, 1932, according to City Auditor Sholto C. Scott. The auditor remarked that the association was in a "very poor financial position."

Air-trips are being made to famed Loch Lomond in Scotland.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Dr. E. T. Lila Burke, 58 years old, of Morriston, N.J., was the three-month visitor to pass through the gates at the World's Fair, Chicago.

Great Britain's unemployment figures show 144,771 fewer unemployed on June 26 than a month before, and 809,235 fewer than a year ago at that time.

Mr. Justice William Alfred Gallaher, member of the British Columbia Court of Appeal since it was established 24 years ago, has retired because of ill-health.

Subscriptions and collections in the Toronto diocese restoration fund for Western Canada have already reached a total of \$240,061, or slightly more than 96 per cent. of the whole three-year objective.

Experimenters have come within one-quarter of a degree of Centigrade of producing absolute absence of heat. They produced at the University of California, 459.1 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

President Roosevelt has assigned two college professors—James H. Rogers of Yale, and George Warren of Cornell—to make a special study of United States government financing and balancing of the budget.

Governments of the United States and Canada have been given an interim report from the commissioners set up to arbitrate the "Tim Alone" case, and the next scene in the proceedings will probably be laid in Washington.

The Communist party has taken vigorous steps to bolster up Soviet Russia's faltering railway transport system, ordering immediate creation of "transport political sections" to strengthen labor discipline and weed out hostile elements throughout the entire organization.

Future of the empire marketing board, the organization formed to stimulate sale of empire products in Britain, is still undecided. J. H. Thomas, secretary for the Dominions, indicated no agreement had been reached about dividing expenses of the board between the United Kingdom and other empire governments.

One Way To Decide

Einstein Advances Novel Test As To His Fame In Future

Professor Einstein appears to be something of a wit, for he has propounded a very good test of his fame with posterity. He says that if, in after years, the Germans declare that he was a German, and the French say he was a Jew, then he really was a great man. But if the Germans call him a Jew and the French are emphatic in declaring him a German, then there can be no possible doubt that he was a failure. The mathematician who has astounded and sometimes puzzled the world by his theory of relativity, is to receive an LL.D. from Glasgow University shortly. He intends to deliver some mathematical lectures at the same time which will be open to the public.

Useful In Many Places

Telescope In Toronto University Would Help Out Often

A two and a half ton glass disk has been ground for the great telescope which is to be installed at the University of Toronto. How useful that telescope would be in the front room of a Chicago flat during the World's Fair. You could see your relations from the country coming to stop at your house before they crossed the county line. There would be plenty of time to hang the sign on the front door. "Come to Europe, Will Not Return Until Christmas."—Chicago Tribune.

Stole Roosevelt's Gun

Possibly the thief who visited the North Dakota exhibit at the Century of Progress wished to have something to make a loud noise on the fourth of July. He took a revolver Theodore Roosevelt used as a young rancher at Medora, N.D. So treasured is the weapon that no questions will be asked if and when it is returned.

What is believed to be the biggest sunflower in the world was grown by a man in New Zealand. The flower was 17½ inches across; the stalk 2½ inches in diameter and 11 feet three inches high.

"Mother, Helen is awfully lazy." "Why dear?" "I said, 'Let's play house,' and she said, 'No, let's play apartment; it's less work!'"

W. N. U. 2003

Steamship Tonnage

Gross, Net, Deadweight and Displacement Explained in Simple Manner So the Landsman May Understand

Many people seem at a loss to know what tonnage means. The various kinds of tonnage are often a bit confusing. For the benefit of those the Canada Line has distributed the following information:

To begin with, vessel tonnage should not be confused with cargo tonnage. A cargo-weight ton is 2,240 pounds, while a cargo-measurement ton is 40 cubic feet. A vessel-measurement ton is 100 cubic feet. The carrying capacity of ships is limited by the amount of measurement space available within their holds, and by the amount of weight they can safely carry. This is called register or deadweight tonnage respectively.

The five kinds of vessel tonnage are as follows:

Gross register tonnage.—The total enclosed space of a vessel, expressed in measurements of 100 cubic feet, including engine room, bunkers (fuel) spaces, crew quarters, store-rooms, cargo spaces, etc.

Net register tonnage.—The total enclosed spaces of a vessel available for cargo and passengers, in measurement tons of 100 cubic feet.

Total deadweight.—The number of weight tons of 2,240 pounds, consisting of cargo, fuel, stores, supplies and fresh water for the boilers, etc., required to put a vessel down to her marks, her maximum load-line.

Deadweight cargo capacity.—The number of weight tons of 2,240 pounds, which a vessel can carry as cargo after deducting the weight of fuel, stores, supplies, and fresh water required for the boilers, etc.

Displacement tonnage.—The equivalent of the weight of the water displaced by a vessel fully loaded and ready for sea; it is the largest tonnage dimension of a ship, but is not commercially important.

Helped Oil Lamp Industry

Depression Has Increased Working Forces In Glass Factories

Believe it or not, but it took the depression to bring a dying industry back on its feet and start paying dividends.

Increased demand for oil lamp chimneys and lantern globes since hard times had been felt, resulted in the doubling of working forces of a glass company in Fort Smith, Arkansas, and huge increases in other glass products have been slumping since the "horse and buggy era."

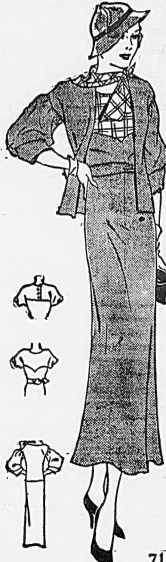
An officer of one of the companies said the oil lamps are cheaper to operate than electric or gas lights. He also asserted the "back to the farm" movement had contributed to prosperity in the industry.

Canada's Farm Wealth
Gross agricultural wealth of Canada in 1932 is estimated approximately at \$5,069,930,000. The two provinces which go over the billion dollar mark are Ontario and Saskatchewan, the former with \$1,366,725,000 and the latter \$1,143,669,000.

The number of illiterates in the United States is 4,283,753. This is a drop of 33 per cent. in a decade.



By Ruth Rogers



TRIM AND JAUNTY JACKET
DRESS THAT WILL GIVE
DASH TO YOUR SPRING
WARDROBE

Good looking jacket dress for youth and youthful women types. It is navy blue thin woolen weave with coral-red plaided crinkly crepe silk contrast.

It is effective too in gray crinkly crepe silk with navy crepe. The jacket has the smart shoulders that jut out over the arms. And note the interesting back buttoned closing of the dress.

Interesting back buttoned closing of the dress. Style No. 711 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 22, 24 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 64-inch with 1½ yards 35-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 23

ISAIAH DENOUNCES DRUNKENNESS AND OTHER SINS

Golden Text: "Righteousness exalteth a nation; But sin is a reproach to any people."—Proverbs 14:34.

Lesson: Isaiah 5:1-30.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 85:7-13.

Explanations and Comments

The Sin of Greed, verses 8-10.—Woe unto the rich and powerful, cries the prophet Isaiah, woe unto those who are so avaricious for large estates that they "join house to house," seize houses of the poor, and "lay field to field till there be no room for the poor to dwell." And ye are made to dwell alone in the midst of the land! The time would come when the Lord would be in the possession of only a few. The Hebrew law (Numbers 35:54) provided that there should be a proportional division of the land, and there were stringent laws against the alienation of hereditary family rights: see Lev. 25:17; Dt. 27:17. Every fifty years, the jubilee year, all lands that had been sold, or given away were to revert to the family of the original owners. But the law was abrogated. "Behind the Hebrew regulations regarding the seventh year of fallow and the fiftieth year of release was the principle that 'The earth is the Lord's not the landlord'; that it was held in trust for the benefit of all the people. When the commercial development of Israel came, the primitive land system was lost. The independent farmers were impoverished by taxes laid to pay for wars. The land was taken for loans made by the merchants. The farmers became serfs. Economic ruin and social degradation followed. This is why the prophet cried the wrath of God upon those who joined land to land, and upon the religious leaders who 'devoured widows' houses.'"—John Bayne Ascham.

"In mine ears said Jehovah of hosts," Isaiah continues. "In Hebrew to 'say into the ears' does not mean to speak, but to sell, or give away." Genesis 23:10-26; Job 33:8, and other passages show, to speak in a manner that is distinct and intelligible, and excludes all misunderstandings. The prophet is able to distinguish distinctly the thoughts an words of his own though from the speaking of Jehovah; that which rises loud within him."—Deitzsch. "Of a truth many houses shall be desolate, even great and fair, without inhabitant." Because sin and will be barren, verse 10. "For ten acres of vineyard (literally, ten yoke, or ten times as much as a pair of oxen can plow in a day) shall yield one bath (the largest liquid measure, about eight gallons), and a homer of seed (the largest dry measure, ten or twelve bushels) shall yield but one ephah, a tenth of the seed sown."

"I'll faze the land, to every ill I prey, Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

Fate Was Kind

After driving his automobile from his home in Berlin, Ohio, to Millersburg, seven miles away, Alvin Miller discovered that his two-year-old daughter was perched, sound asleep on the running board of the machine. A pedestrian at Millersburg informed the father of the sleeping girl.

The greatest trouble with the world is that a great majority of people are trying to make something for themselves instead of making something of themselves.

The total quantity of barley in Canada on March 31, 1932, is estimated at 29,794,218 bushels as compared with 28,761,468 bushels in 1932.

The average per capita consumption of wheat grain for human food in Canada for the ten years 1922-1932 was 4.3 bushels.

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Vast Fur Country

Large Areas In Northern Saskatchewan Profitable Field For Trappers

There are large areas in Canada in which furs are really the only resource developed up to the present time. A century ago the value of the export trade in furs exceeded that of any other Canadian product, but the relative values of our exports have greatly changed since then. In 1667 furs to the value of 550,000 francs were exported chiefly to France and the West Indies. In 1850 Dominion trade tables show the value of raw furs exported to have been \$9,572. These figures increased to over \$24,000,000 in 1929. Although the value of this trade has decreased during later years, Canada may still be described as one of the great fur preserves of the world.

One of the areas where fur is still king but which has possibilities for development along other lines is that shown on the Mudjatik map sheet just published by the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, where copies may be obtained at a price of twenty-five cents each. It covers a block of over 5,000 square miles in northern Saskatchewan, the southeastern corner being nearly 200 miles almost due north of the city of Prince Albert, and is named from the Mudjatik river which flows southward across it to empty into Churchill River just below Lac la-Croix. The map was made from oblique air photographs taken by the Royal Canadian Air Force and tied in to a ground survey of Mudjatik River and to astronomical observations for latitude and longitude.

The country is part of the Precambrian or Canadian Shield and has many of the characteristics of that region. The surface is generally rocky, the part east of Mudjatik River being rougher than that to the west. The map shows a very complex lake and drainage pattern in the lower centre of the area, suggesting that folded strata underlie this part.

The whole district is forested, the principal species being jackpine, although there is also a fair amount of poplar, birch, spruce, tamarack, willow, and alder. Forest fires have swept over considerable areas at various periods in the past but new growth soon springs up again.

The mapped portion contains a veritable maze of small lakes and connecting streams. The drainage is to Churchill River with the exception of a small area in the northwest corner. Black Birch Lake drains westward to Clearwater River in the Mudjatik River drainage basin. This lake is a fine body of clear water with a maximum depth of 60 feet and is a beautiful fishing lake.

Mudjatik River lies in a well defined valley; it has an average current of about two miles per hour and carries a draught of thirty inches. Downstream navigation is fairly simple to an extent which exceeds all the rapids, except Grand Rapids which have a fourteen-foot fall, can be run with a canoe not too heavily laden. There are, however, a number of portages to be used in low water and for going upstream. Gwillim River, a tributary of Mudjatik, carries the canoe route to Crease Lake, Haultain River also flows southerly across the area to the Churchill. It is about the same size as the Mudjatik although carrying a slightly larger volume of water.

This district is reached by canoe from the Churchill River. A. M. Perry, D. J. H. who laid down the control traverse for this map sheet, came in from the railway terminus at Big Lake, Manitoba, across the Beaver River, Lac la-Croix, Churchill River, Churchill, Lakes, Turner, and Wasekanish, Prokester, at the latter of which he commenced his survey starting from a monument on the twenty-third base line. In the areas shown on this map, Black Birch Lake was traversed, Gwillim and Mudjatik Rivers were surveyed, and twenty-four permanent reference monuments established.

The surveyor in his report points out that there are two little-known but feasible canoe routes, using Mudjatik River, from the Churchill to Lake Athabasca. One is to follow up the traversed route to Swan Lake and then via a stream which enters the northeast end of the lake to reach the height of land and the headwaters of McFarlane River which empties into the east end of Athabasca Lake. The other route goes through Swan Lake and follows down Clearwater River to its junction with the north branch of the river which is ascended to the height of land in a swamp which also feeds Williams River which may then be descended to reach Lake Athabasca about midway on its southern length.

The chief product of this area is fur and the whole area is fairly well trapped over by Indians and a few white trappers. The chief fur-bearing mammals are muskrat, mink, marten, otter, and some beaver. Sable, moose and deer are found and are hunted by the Indians for food. Mr. Perry reports that the southern half of the area appeared to be better game country than the western. Fish are fairly plentiful in the larger lakes and considerable commercial fishing is done during the winter in the lakes forming the headwaters of Churchill and the Churchill. The Hudson's Bay Company have their Sandy Lake post on Gwillim River about one-half a mile from Crease Lake. This post is operated only during the late fall and winter, as there is practically no trading during the summer.

Something To
Think About

Canadians Not Bothered With Banking Troubles Like United States

W. L. Clark, writing in Border Cities Star, says some of the banks in Maine have not reopened yet. Closed for about three months, the bank holiday has hit some people hard. Here is a case told about in Portland. A man, formerly of Montreal, had a savings account in one bank. He wanted some money for a business transaction and instead of drawing his savings, he borrowed from the bank and put up some Government bonds as security. Then the bank closed.

The savings account of the man is more than sufficient to cover the loan he got from the bank. But they will not apply that amount against his loan. Instead, they are trying to sell his Government bonds to raise cash to pay off the loan. In other words, they not only have gobbled up the customer's savings, they also want to swallow his Government bonds as well.

This was just one of the sad stories we heard. Another man sold a timber lot for \$30,000, put the cash in the bank one afternoon and the second day following, the bank shut down. He has not been able to touch a cent of the \$30,000 since.

Many a widow, orphan, school, religious institution and other persons or organizations, who could ill afford to lose, had their funds go in the cash.

All Canadian who are talking about what the banks should and should not do might think of these things. Nothing like that has happened in Canada through the present depression.

Encouragement For Spain

Recent Flight Broke Atlantic Record For Distance and Time

In flying from Seville to Cuba the Spanish-built and Spanish-engined "Cuatro Vientos," Captain Barberan and Lieutenant Collar have broken the record across the Atlantic for distance and time. For the encouragement of aviation Spain needed an achievement like this. Her name, it is true, has been kept before the world by intrepid pilots like Commander Franco, who with three other army officers made a flight to South America in January, 1925, and the following year flew from Spain to Brazil, Argentina, 6,232 miles, in sixty hours; Captains Loriga and Gallarza, who in 1926 accomplished the feat of taking a Spanish plane from Madrid to Manila; and Captains Jimenez and Iglesias, who crossed the South Atlantic to Bahia, Brazil, 4,200 miles in forty hours less five minutes, March 24-26, 1929.

Spain has given to the world a great invention in Juan de la Cierwa, of whose autogiro Thomas A. Edison said that it answered the question whether an airplane could be built that would take off and land in a small space, and be practically fool-proof and easy to fly. This odd-looking "plane" has undergone improvements in England and the United States, and has been used to the Pacific Coast and back. It is still a question whether the autogiro will be able to compete with the standard airplane as a transport machine. For light commercial and pleasure flying it is coming into use.—New York Times.

Cleveland Port-Of-Call

Freighters From Holland Making Use Of Welland Canal

Cleveland has become a port-of-call for the ocean-going freighters of one enterprising steamship line.

Through use of the Welland Canal, the freighters, the "Havtor" and the "Vardeloff," out of Rotterdam, Holland, have gained entry to the rich Great Lakes ports.

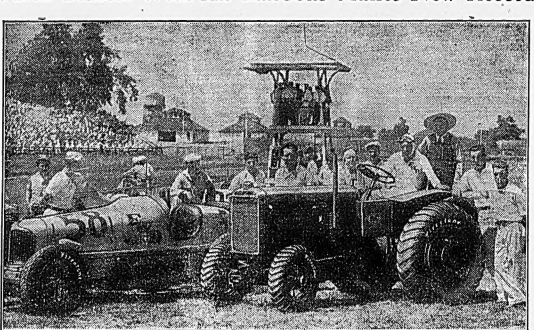
Both vessels are about 250 feet long and draw only about 14 feet of water.

The shipping manager of one large industrial concern here declared that freight rates from Cleveland to Rotterdam via water are the same as railroad rates from Cleveland to Baltimore.

A regular Ireland-Scotland air service has begun. Passengers are able to fly from Belfast to Glasgow in less than three hours. The usual time for steamer and train is about twelve hours. The actual air journey is 75 minutes.

An "invisible ray" was used to open officially a new show room of the municipal electric supply department of Birmingham, England, recently.

Farm Tractor With Air Balloons Makes New Record



Frank Brisko, noted racing driver at wheel of tractor with which he set an official world speed record of 85.4 m.p.h. for five miles. The other helmeted racing driver is Chet Gardner, and beside the big tire are Bill Cummings and Shorty Canton, right—all famous race drivers. Behind the driver is Albert Schroeder, farmer who gave a playing demonstration with this Firestone air tired Allis-Chalmers tractor. At the left is the \$300,000 F.W.D. racing car Brisko drove after the tractor run.

Farm Tractor With Air Balloons Tires Makes New Record

Enthusiasm of farmers for pneumatic tired tractors is making tractor manufacturers seek higher speeds to make the tractor more valuable for hauling or travel, and for use as an all-purpose farm machine. The most interesting speed performance is the recent official A.A.A. record of 35.4 m.p.h. for five miles made by a tractor at the Wisconsin State Fair Grounds A.A.A. race.

Thousands of people watched Albert Schroeder, a prominent Wisconsin farmer, using a new standard,

farm tractor equipped with the new Firestone Low Pressure Tractor Tire, plow several rows of the hard uneven ground inside the race track round Mr. Schroeder then switched the plow and turned the tractor over to Frank Brisko, a famous race driver, who was one of the leaders in the Indianapolis Race this year. The crowd was amazed to see the tractor streak down the straight stretches—at times travelling 40 miles an hour.

A new four-speed transmission development combined with the pneumatic low pressure tire development had possible this unheard of speed.

At the end of the run, Frank Brisko asked how he liked the ride, and "It was just like driving a passenger automobile."

The new highway speed and comfort now available in farm tractors shows how completely the tractor with these big tires, serves as an all-purpose machine. Demonstrations in all parts of the country have proved to farmers that tractors using these tires give greater fuel economy in farm operations, greater traction, do not pack seed beds, make the farmer's work easier, and save time as well as money.

PLEA MADE FOR ACTION TO AID WHEAT PRICES

London, Eng.—Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald appealed to wheat producers and importers alike at a special meeting to get together in an agreement for co-operating wheat production and consumption with a view to increasing the price of the world's principal staple commodity.

He insisted not only upon an agreement but upon a "prompt agreement."

As a consequence of the appeal the "big four" producers, Canada, the United States, Australia and Argentina, were hopeful the Danubian countries would recede somewhat from their insistence upon a large export quota and approach the 45,000,000-bushel figure assigned them as their share in world exports for the big four.

A French delegate proposed the negotiations be thrown into a sub-committee of the economic commission of the World Economic Conference, particularly insofar as co-operation of importing countries is concerned, but this move was rejected.

In any event the long-sought international agreement for balancing production and consumption of wheat seems likely to be one of the first fruits of the international discussions in London, an agreement of paramount interest to Canada which, in face of the dwindling program of the World Conference is battling for concrete results regardless of whether these are obtained inside or outside the conference.

With the problem of cutting production to fit the demand having practically solved itself at the moment western Canada turns chief attention to the plan for a quota system of exports from the chief exporters. The London discussions have embraced such a plan, the idea being to fix the exports of each leading producer not on the basis of figures of the crop year but on an average of the exports over a period of three or five years.

In this connection the London negotiators read with interest the statement of George W. Robertson, secretary of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, this week that "it would appear a bushels rather than an acreage basis gives the best hope of success in bringing about a better relationship between wheat production and consumption."

The French government has sought higher prices by giving wheat growers \$8,000,000 in advance to guarantee prices.

Farmers are asked to declare in advance their intended acreage, millers to report stocks on hand at the beginning of each season. These figures and the general outlook are to be studied under a bill just adopted by a board of farmers, dealers and a government representative with power to control the market.

Wheat Output Reduction

Matter Discussed At U.F.A. Meeting In Edmonton

Edmonton, Alberta.—Curtailment of wheat production was the main topic of discussion at the session of the U.F.A. members' annual get-together meeting in the council chamber of the parliament buildings here. The general question of crop conditions in relation to the economic situation, was also considered in a preliminary way.

The majority of the members taking part in the discussion expressed agreement with the action taken thus far in respect to reduction of wheat acreage. In view of the recent improvement in price levels, however, no decision has yet been reached as to what measures of curtailment will be necessary.

Fodder relief in the southern and eastern parts of the province will likely be needed to some extent, it was believed by members from these districts, and this will be one of the matters to be further discussed.

Gold Production Higher

Ottawa, Ont.—An increase of more than 600 ounces was shown in production of gold in May, when 237,661 ounces were produced, as compared with 237,017 in the previous month, said a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Production for the first five months of this year totaled 1,196,512 ounces as compared with 1,230,294 for the same period in 1932.

W. N. U. 203

Pool Elevators

Saskatchewan System Shows Increased Business

Regina, Sask.—Handlings of the Saskatchewan pool elevator system showed an increase during the crop year 1932-33 over the crop year 1931-32.

The company will presently make its final payment in full to the liquidators of the Saskatchewan Co-Operative Elevator Company on account of the purchase of that elevator system and also the mortgage to the provincial government on the same account. The total amount involved is close to \$2,000,000.

These statements were made by L. C. Brouillette, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, at the Wheat Pool committee convention of contract signers of the Regina area recently.

Mr. Brouillette said further that the pool would this fall make the first payment on principal under the agreement with the government on account of the 1929 over-payment guarantee.

Operating policies for the crop year 1933-34 are to be the same as at present. The grower may either deliver to a seasonal pool or to the open market. He spoke in favor of an international export quota plan, which he said the organization now definitely favored.

He was convinced that acreage reduction by legislation was impracticable. He stressed the value of a grain reserve carried on farms, which would be the essence of the grain quota scheme.

Referring to the World Economic Conference at London, Eng., he expressed the opinion that if it accomplished nothing else than to bring about some measure of understanding as far as the world wheat problem was concerned then it could be described as a success.

Ten Ships Still Unsavaged

No More Vessels To Be Raised From Seap Floor

London, Eng.—The last of the German warships to be raised from the seafloor, the battleship "Von der Tann" has been taken to Rosyth to be broken up. This ends the greatest feat of salvage ever undertaken.

It was on June 21, 1919, that the German high seas fleet was scuttled. Eleven battleships, 13 cruisers and 50 destroyers foundered, mostly in deep water. Salvage work was started in 1924. Thirty-two ships, including the 28,000-ton battleship, "Hindenburg," have been raised and taken to the break-up yards. Ten ships still remain under water, but it has been decided not to raise them.

Whale Attacks Schooner

Crew Of Small Fishing Boat Had Narrow Escape

Pope's Harbor, N.S.—Captain Howard Daye and the crew of the fishing schooner "Evelyn M. Young" made port safely after a thrilling encounter with an enraged whale off the Nova Scotia coast.

The little vessel was hove to 11 miles off Pope's Harbor when a 50-foot whale attacked at night. The whale slashed into the vessel and the blow sprung the schooner's seam.

Water started to enter the hold. Captain Daye turned the "Young" for Pope's Harbor and made port before morning. The vessel was in a sinking condition and had to be grounded.

Powder Stores Robbed

Winnipeg, Man.—Believed to have been perpetrated by a gang of safe breakers, seeking material with which to crack strong boxes, City of Winnipeg's powder magazine at Stouy Mountain, Man., has been broken into and a large quantity of dynamite, fuses, caps, and detonators stolen. It was disclosed Wednesday. The crime is believed to have taken place last Thursday night.

Nurses' Convention

Paris, France.—Thirty-two nations are represented among delegates at the international congress of nurses here this week. Canada has sent 125 delegates, Africa 25 and the United Kingdom 300, but there are no nurses from Soviet Russia. Altogether, 2,000 nurses are attending.

Novo Scotia Elections

Halifax, N.S.—Nova Scotia's provincial general election will be held on Tuesday, August 22, Premier Gordon S. Harrington announced last Wednesday night, with the approval of the lieutenant-governor. The present general assembly will be dissolved Thursday, and writs issued for the election. Nomination day is Aug. 15.

Canadians Welcomed

Rudyard Kipling Addresses Touring Authors' Association

London, Eng.—Canada, her glorious past and her wonderful future, the great inheritance she has had from the mother country, formed the theme of a vividly-phrased address by Rudyard Kipling when he made one of his few public speeches to welcome the touring party of the Canadian Authors' Association.

G. K. Chesterton was another celebrated speaker at the luncheon tendered the visiting Canadian writers by the Royal Society of Literature. The Marquess of Crewe presided and many notable Englishmen were present.

On a Holiday

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Quebec City On Motor Tour

Quebec, Que.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president of the United States, who drove her own roadster into Quebec, after traversing several of her own United States gave a few minutes to reporters in her sitting-room in a hotel here.

"I am on a holiday," the first lady of the United States said, "and that means I have no definite plans." Before returning to Washington at the end of a fortnight, Mrs. Roosevelt said she intended going to her cottage at Campello, N.B.

Inaccurate Statements

Resents Report That Roosevelt Wrecked Conference

Plymouth, England.—Laurence A. Steinhardt, United States Minister to Sweden, on his arrival aboard the "Ile de France" described as inaccurate statements he was carrying new instructions from President Roosevelt to the American delegation to the world economic conference. Mr. Steinhardt said he would spend a week in London before leaving for Stockholm.

"I think it is grossly unfair and inaccurate to say President Roosevelt wrecked the conference," the minister said.

SIR JOSIAH STAMP APPROVES U. S. RECOVERY PLAN

New York.—Sir Josiah Stamp, British financier and economist, approved President Roosevelt's recovery programme in an address from London.

"I am one of those who think that the president's policy is to a large extent indeed right because all regular expedients have failed," said the text of his speech as made available here.

"Although I do not think that the control of industry can ever have more than a limited success at best and may create great insecurity at its worst, people on this side do not realize the depths of the difficulties into which the United States' price-level collapse and banking collapse have brought her industrial activities and how necessary it was for such striking measures to be put forward."

"I would also say that so far the public use made of the existence of the powers, as distinct from the actual use of the powers themselves, has also been skillful."

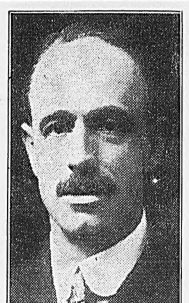
"The great thing I have to fear is too high a degree of speculative activity with its inevitable reaction."

"BRAIN TRUST" HEAD IN LONDON



Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley (left), confidential adviser to President Roosevelt, pictured with Herbert B. Swope, outside the conference hall in London, where the economic parleys are being held. Moley is acting as liaison between the President and the American delegation to the Conference.

NEW MINISTER



Sir Eric Drummond, British Secretary-General to the League of Nations since its inception, has been appointed British Minister to Rome. Sir Eric Drummond resigned from the League post recently.

Usefulness Has Been Proved

Hon. Hugh Guthrie Upholds Section 98 Of Criminal Code

Calgary, Alberta.—Section 98 of the criminal code was upheld by Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, in addressing the Calgary bar association. This section of the criminal code, containing prison terms for those advocating constitutional changes by violence and threats of violence, had proved useful recently, he declared.

In his brief address, the minister of justice described his duties and problems. He said the law as set forth in section 98 did not interfere with any law-abiding citizen. At the same time, he concluded, it had come in very handy in dealing with certain disturbance arising out of unemployment problems.

May Have Escaped Death

Boy Plunges Into Niagara Gorge To Elude Police

Niagara Falls, Ont.—A death-defying leap into the Niagara gorge near the whirlpool by an identified 17-year-old youth after he had been handcuffed by provincial police is believed to have resulted in his escape.

Police said they came upon the youth in the act of stealing copper wire from electric light poles near the edge of the embankment. The handcuffs had just been placed on the youth's wrists when he suddenly yrenched himself loose and plunged over the bank.

Police think his fall was broken by shrubbery and that he eluded them and escaped.

Dogs Travel By Plane

Calgary, Alta.—R. B. Carter and Dr. G. L. Kroschko, both of Assiniboia, Sask., brought their two prize dogs to Calgary's annual canine show by aeroplane. The Boston bull and Scotch collie made the air trip from Assiniboia in time to enter the judging Wednesday.

Pay Is Protested

Windsor, Ont.—Protest against what was described as employment of single men by the department of militia at various military grounds for 20 cents per day, was registered by Essex county trades and labor council. The protest will be sent in a resolution to Dominion government officials.

Factor Is Freed

Abducted Millionaire Is Released By Captors

La Grange, Ill.—John Factor, millionaire market plunger, held prisoner 12 days by kidnappers, was released here Wednesday night after payment by his friends of ransom estimated at \$200,000.

He walked into the La Grange police station and reported that he had been freed by his captors a short distance away and instructed how to reach the place by street car.

He was held by the officials pending arrival of a squad of Chicago detectives and federal agents.

Factor, according to the sergeant, appeared little the worse for his experience. He was clean shaven and neatly attired.

He asked for the use of a telephone to get in touch with members of his family who had kept vigil at his Madison park headquarters since the kidnapping.

TRUCE EFFECTED WITH GOLD BLOC AT CONFERENCE

London, Eng.—Monetary questions, tariffs and import quotas were finally cut out of the agenda of the world conference in an amicable truce with the European gold bloc.

Great Britain, the Dominions and the United States acquiesced in the gold-standard nations' view that nothing can be accomplished satisfactorily on the more important monetary questions so long as there is no stabilization of currencies until the U.S. changes its attitude.

To this extent the conference was right where it was in the crisis of last week but there was an important difference. Then the increased gold-standard delegates were ready to quit the party. Now they are well satisfied monetary questions are dropped and they will keep on working at the other questions.

The conference will go on, but it is expected to continue only two or three weeks in order to reach agreement on the non-contentious questions left on the agenda. Then the plan is to adjourn the conference until the fall, leaving some committees at work and hoping that before the conference meets again the U.S. will be willing to stabilize currencies. In that event the conference might tackle properly the broad programme originally laid before it. Many delegates were very hopeful about this.

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, who characterized the decisions as permitting the work to go smoothly on, is prepared to return with the Canadian delegation at the end of July.

The steering committee accepted the recommendations of a special drafting committee of the full monetary commission, a committee of which Premier Bennett was a member. It decided it was no use going on with problems on which unanimous agreement is not likely.

The questions left are indebtedness, meaning long and short term commercial loans, not war debts; along with central banking co-operation, creation of central banks in countries which have not got them now, rehabilitation of silver and other questions on which the respective sub-committees think there is a chance of agreement.

A whole host of projects is under way outside the conference proper and the outlook for some of them is most promising. Canada especially has been working actively with the other Empire delegations on furtherance of Empire trade and strengthening out the Empire currency tangle, but what progress, if any, has been made on these topics of vital interest to the Empire is being closely guarded.

There is also wheat, timber and silver. Negotiations are said to be progressing very favorably on wheat. The Big Four—Canada, Australia, the Argentine and the U.S.—are already agreed in principle on limiting production regarding wheat exports. They are understood to have gained a considerable measure of co-operation from the European exporters. Now they are working on the importers.

Much of the groundwork for restoring the world's timber markets has been done, since Canada's earnest declaration that if Russian dumping continued to wreck the English market for her, she would ask the United Kingdom to make good her promise to maintain the imperial preference intact. All countries interested will be busy during the summer organizing statistics of their production and exports, studying collective agreements.

PROGRAM FOR PRICE RAISING PUT FORWARD

London, Eng.—Some of the British Dominions were understood to be considering putting a world-wide price-raising program of wide scope before the World Conference for consideration.

This step was revealed as the Dominions were said to be putting pressure on the British government to unshackle sterling from the French franc and follow the American dollar, moderately. The Dominions are known to strongly want a "reflationary" program even if they do not want to go so far that a collapse would be risked.

Seemingly Canada is holding back from the move to set a price-raising program before the conference, a move that would include a demand for all nations to state what they can do to raise prices and how far they would like to raise them.

J. M. Keynes, noted British economist and outspoken exponent of "managed currency," set to work with Sir Henry Strachey of India to draw up the Dominions' ideas of what the world should do to raise prices. The two, with General Jan Smuts of South Africa, and Stanley Bruce of Australia, held a meeting with J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Dominions, to discuss the plan.

Following this meeting Keynes and Sir Henry began to draft a resolution. But Prime Minister R. B. Bennett did not attend the meeting, although he was said to be sympathetic to the idea.

The other dominion delegates, according to reports it was impossible to confirm, had stressed to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Neville Chamberlain that if the pound is kept pegged on gold, Australia, India and New Zealand might be unable to service their heavy debt burden. They were said to have argued something must be done to increase prices of the raw materials on which these countries depend for prosperity.

The pound sterling has provided the conference with a new mystery, and the empire with a new issue.

Ever since the United States dollar began its hectic downward career the British pound has remained practically stationary in terms of the French franc, the leading gold standard money.

As the franc is on gold the report has constantly run around the conference lobbies that the British equalization fund was being used to link the pound with the franc, and that in effect the pound was again on gold.

The British treasury, characteristically silent, declines to reveal how the big equalization fund is being used. It is authoritatively stated, however, the British policy on sterling is not likely to be determined until the future of President Roosevelt's program is more evident.

From the present situation it is pointed out Canada is benefiting twice. The depreciated Canadian dollar in England means the western farmer is getting more dollars for the product he sells on the British market, also the U.S. dollar's slide has narrowed the spread between the Canadian and American dollars, meaning relief to that extent on Canadian payments in the United States.

A New Post

Ottawa, Ont.—The Japanese beetle which, according to United States research officials will eventually spread from coast to coast, attacking crops and flowers, has not yet come to Canada, agricultural officials said. Whether the Canadian winters would be any protection against the pest is therefore not known.

Studying Wage Plan

Washington.—With the Roosevelt government considering a plan for fixation of minimum wages and maximum hours for all industries until the recovery program takes effect, new agreements by industry were submitted by Hugh S. Johnson and set down for quick hearings.

To Attend Grain Show

Quebec, Que.—Hon. Adolphe Godbout, Quebec Minister of Agriculture, accompanied by J. A. Grenier, deputy minister, and Paul Methot, chief of the seed grain section of the department, are in Regina, to attend the World Grain Fair.

Deposits in the post office and trustees savings banks in England increased more than \$108,000,000 last year.

Considering Two Solutions

National Research Council Working On Chilled Product Problem

The problem of the prevention of vapour condensation on chilled or frozen products, particularly poultry is engaging the attention of the National Research Council at the request of the Poultry Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. So far their researches have demonstrated that by means of a heating room condensation can be avoided without an excessive amount of expense or both when it concerns a stationary cold storage plant. When, however, the proposition is to land the chilled product on a wharf from a ship with no cold storage plant nearby from which to secure dry air the problem becomes either: (1) the maintaining of a room of sufficiently low dew point, efficiently and economically, into which the product would be placed for warming immediately on landing (if it were not going direct to cold storage), or (2) to perform the operation of warming on shipboard just prior to landing. The possibilities of these two solutions are now under consideration.

Woman Long-Distance Runner

Covered Twenty Six Miles In Little Over Four Hours

In pouring rain and through heavy traffic Miss Violet Piercy, a young London woman, ran from Windsor to Shepherd's bush (26 miles 385 yards) in four hours, 25 minutes. She would have done better, except that she developed a strained muscle, and her feet slipped so frequently on the wet roadway. In 1926 she ran the same course in three hours, 40 minutes, and she was trying to beat that time. The men's record for the Marathon is two hours, 35 minutes.

Miss Piercy advocates running is the best way to get slim. A slight, golden-haired young woman, she runs in a severely black running costume. She claims to be "about the only woman long-distance runner in the country."

Churchill Port Fees

Regular Tariff Covering Ships and Cargoes

The port of Churchill, Canada's new gateway in Hudson Bay, is gradually taking on the trappings of a full-fledged seaport, and in the current issue of the Canadian Gazette notice is given of a regular tariff of port warden's fees covering the survey of ships and cargoes.

For the complete inspection of hatches and cargo, inward, the fees range from \$8 for 1,000 tons to \$30 for 3,500 tons and over. Lumber and grain are in a special category in outward cargo. For the former, fees ranging from \$8 for a survey of 500,000 board feet and less to \$30 over 3,000,000 board feet will be charged. The fees for grain are \$10 for 1,000 tons and less to \$50 over 5,000 tons.

Passing Of Famous Author

Anthony Hope, Popular Fiction Writer, Dies In London

Anthony Hope Hawkins, famous under the pen name of Anthony Hope, died in London recently.

Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, born February 9, 1863, in London, was widely known for his romances, among the most popular of which were "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Rupert of Hentzau," "Tristram of Blent," "Quisante," and "Double Harness."

The author was knighted in 1918. The novelist was educated at Oxford, and later was called to the bar.

Has Made A Difference

Family life is less stable on the farm because of modern farm machinery, better roads, widespread use of telephone, automobile and the radio, says Josephine C. Brown in "The Rural Community and Social Case Work." With the extension of the boundaries of community life through these agencies, the family is less the center of activities.

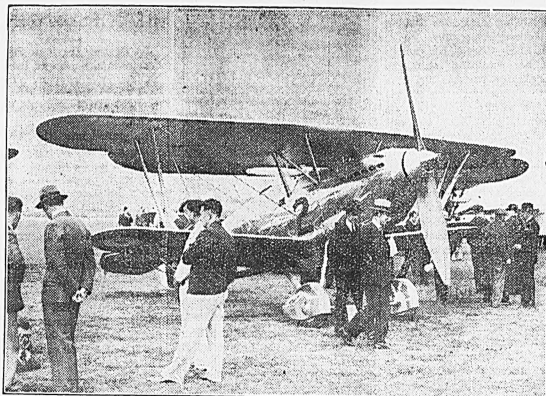
Shipped As Freight

It cost Worcester County 75 cents freight charges to "ship" Richard Colburn, 30, of Haverhill, by express to the county jail. Colburn, committed from Gardner court on a charge of vagrancy, was brought to the county jail on the rear of a freight truck at the regular rate which would cover a bundle of merchandise of the same weight.

India shipped nearly \$2,000,000 worth of goatskins to the United States in the first half of 1932.

W. N. U. 2003

BRITAIN'S LATEST INTERCEPTOR BIPLANE AMAZES SPECTATORS



All the new and some of the old aeroplanes produced in England were shown to prospective buyers from all parts of the world at Hendon, recently. More than 1,500 guests, representatives of 60 countries, accepted the invitation of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors. Here we see the new Hawker "Fury" interceptor fighter biplane, stated by the British Air Ministry to be the fastest military aircraft in the world, which put on a wonderful exhibition of flying. Diving at almost 400 miles an hour the machine straightened out above the heads of the spectators to fly over a straight-away course at nearly 320 miles an hour.

Tells Nationality By Lips

Country Easily Determined By Their Shape Says French Writer

Show me your lips and I'll tell you what you are, says Maurice Deobere, one of France's most famous writers. "Lips tell a terrible tale when they belong to the fair sex and 'lip-reading,' he advises, is a safe thing for any man to learn.

The lips of the average American beauty, finds Monsieur Deobere, form an almost perfect Cupid's bow. Parisian lips are not generally as perfectly shaped, but perhaps are most agreeable of all, with a delightful curve to the upper one, giving an elegant and spiritual touch to the entire mouth.

Italian lips conform to the ideal of classic beauty and Spanish ones are distinguished by their extreme mobility.

Scandinavian women have a very thin upper lip and Viennese lips are almost equal with the little ridge beneath the nose slightly marked. Hungarian lips are dominating and show strong will and German ones are thick and velvety.

Brazilian beauties have lips strongly accentuated which give an air of authority.

Traces Organ To Chinese

Woman Thinks Instrument Oves Birth To Ancient "Sheng"

Mrs. A. N. Dunlop, wife of a Shanghai American doctor, whose studies have identified over 300 Chinese musical instruments, advances the opinion that to the ancient "sheng," the accidental type organ owes its birth. This instrument is made of small pipes in a gourd, through which the wind is drawn when played by the nose.

According to Mrs. Dunlop, most of the old instruments were merely called "chin," denoting the power of music to restrain the passions, since the music was used chiefly at religious ceremonies.

Mussolini For Plain Living

No Silk Top Hats and Expensive Trappings For Fascist Officials. High-hatting is prohibited literally in a code drawn up by Premier Mussolini for observance by Fascist officials.

The list of rules, attached to Il Duce's autographed photograph and circulated among the heads of regional organizations, warns them not to appear at official ceremonies with silk top pieces; instructs them not to frequent de luxe restaurants and theatres; says they should walk whenever possible, and use inexpensive automobiles or motor-cycles when transportation is necessary.

Slot Machine For Radio

By dropping a coin in the slot of a radio set, you can listen in on a broadcast for 15 minutes from any station. A thorough trial has been made of these radio slot vendors at the Leipzig Fair. Since Leipzig is at the geographical center to Europe, it was found possible to pick up stations from nearly a score of different countries in as many languages.

At the largest curio auction of the year in New York, an autograph of Frederick Wilhelm III. of Prussia brought only \$1. The signature of King George III. brought \$3.

Japan is buying nearly all of Australia's increased wool production this year.

Suppression Of Warble Flies

Campaign Being Conducted Against Insect Pest To Cattle

In addition to the work being carried out by the Dominion Department of Agriculture in conjunction with the provincial governments in adopting measures of control for the suppression of warble flies two campaigns on a large scale are being prosecuted at the present moment one by the Ontario Government on Manitoulin Island, and the other as a municipal undertaking by the local authorities of Calumet Island on the Ottawa River in Quebec. Warble flies are of two species very widely distributed in many parts of the world, particularly in Europe, North America, and to a less extent in Asia. Where they are abundant they constitute the worst insect pests to cattle and many cases of infection in man have been recorded. The flies appear in every part of Canada where stock is raised.

Had Sense Of Humor

London Postmaster Sent Army Postcard To War Office

An amusing story designed to illustrate the acuteness of postoffice methods, was told by Mr. I. J. Simons at the Philatelic Congress in London recently.

A party of thirty or forty soldiers were stranded at Archangel after the war, he said, with jobs awaiting them at home. They had been promised a speedy passage, but after many weeks there was still no sign of a steamer.

Finally they sent an army postcard home, saying they were there. It was addressed simply to: "The Muddlers, London."

The postoffice wrote on it: "Try the War Office!"

"If you do not believe the story," added Mr. Simons, "I have got the postcard."—London News-Chronicle.

A lady driver stopped one day at a garage and said: "I see that you charge batteries here." "Yes, madam." "Well, I'd like you to put a new one in my car, please, and charge it to my husband."

A barley that is in head 45 days from seedling has been derived from a cross made at Manitoba Agricultural College between O.A.C.-21 and Lion varieties.

Rest For Migrating Birds

Perches Erected On Lighthouses By Royal Society

When the feathered "seasonal invasion" of the United Kingdom began and thousands of birds arrived for their annual sojourn—hostels built on lighthouses for migrant birds were packed to capacity nightly by voyagers. These consist of rows of perches above and below the lanterns, and they have been erected on various lighthouses.

Before these resting-places were built thousands of birds perished annually around the lighthouses and lightships during their passage to the shores around Manchester, England. Attracted at dusk and in bad weather by these beacon lights, the birds fluttered around them in a vain search for perches until they fell exhausted into the sea. Hundreds of birds hung themselves against the glass panes of the lamps. The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds has therefore provided perches around the lighthouses, and so saved several species of birds from becoming lost to the British Isles.

Camping In Railway Cars

Change Is Made For This New Idea In England

A scheme for camping in railway coaches is the latest idea of the London and North Eastern Railway Company.

Orders were given for ten six-wheeled railway carriages each to be converted for the accommodation of six campers. On July 1 these camping coaches were placed near private stables on ten branch lines.

The tennancy rate for each carriage is approximately \$12.50 per week during the summer months and \$10 at the beginning and end of each season. They are fitted with all necessary equipment.

Four-fifths of the candied fruit produced in Italy has been sold, and the balance is expected to be disposed of shortly.

Central China expects an early revival of the brick tea trade with Russia.

Prince George entered a monoplane for the King's Cup air race in Hatfield, England, this year.

Protein For Pigs Essential

Tankage and Fish-Meat High Quality Supplements

If the farmers of Canada are to supply the market with high grade bacon hogs, the use of a protein supplement is a first essential along with grain feeds when skim milk or buttermilk are not available. Tankage and fish meal are high quality protein supplements, the one a by-product of the packing industry and the other a by-product of the fishing industry. Protein supplements of vegetable origin, when the price permits, may be used to replace some of the tankage or fish meal, but their use alone has not proven as satisfactory as tankage or fish meal or quantities of both.

The feeding of tankage or fish meal in proper proportions makes it possible to increase the rate of gain in spring pigs by 25 per cent. and up to 50 per cent. in the case of fall pigs. Their use may also reduce the cost of production 10 per cent.

Where farmers are in a position to obtain a mixed protein supplement or the ingredients for such, experiments indicate that the use of such a mixture in preference to single protein feeds is advantageous. The following mixture has been used successfully at Macdonald College since 1926 as a complete replacement of milk or other protein feed in the rations of all classes of swine: Tankage 400 lbs., fish meal 200 lbs., linseed meal 200 lbs., feeding bone meal 100 lbs., ground lime stone 75 lbs., fine salt 20 lbs., and Ferric Oxide 4 lbs.

The above mixture may be used satisfactorily with any of the numerous rations recommended in Pamphlet 125, "Rations for Economical Pork Production," issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

A Resourceful Sailor

Drew Sketch On Envelope and Letter Reaches Destination

This Norwegian seaman forgot the name of a Saint John firm so he drew a map on an envelope and his letter reached its destination as quickly as if it had been addressed in the usual manner.

The sailor had left a film for development. He proceeded to Brooklyn, N.Y., before claiming the snapshots and then, unable to recall the name of the photographer, drew a diagram of the store's location.

The sketch showed the store to be opposite a certain spot on the main street of the city (King St.), and within a short distance of "park station" (in King Square). The inscription "to fototeller here" indicated the addressee was to the right of a drug store. Market slip and adjacent wharves were shown by a line marked "waterfront."

Colorado's Moving Mountain

Officials Trying To Discover Why It Is Restless

The United States government recently set out to solve the mystery of Carbon Mountain, southwestern Colorado's moving peak. J. W. Vandervelt of the U.S. geological survey is in charge of an investigation to determine why Carbon mountain, until last December a perfectly normal mountain peak, suddenly became restless and began to wander about. Hundreds of thousands of tons of material have moved down the southeastern slope of the peak and strange underground rumblings have been frequent.

Lemonine Is New Hybrid

Plant breeders of the United States Department of Agriculture who have been trying for years to produce a new lemon adapted to Florida conditions have succeeded in crossing lemons with limes, producing a hybrid known as a lemonine. This hybrid bore a crop of fruit last season and it seems to be the answer to the problem. It resembles a lemon in size and shape, and also has the flavor and aroma of a lemon.

Life is made up mainly of hoping the things you want to happen will and the things you don't want.

More than 6,500,000 acres in Europe have been planted to sugar beets this year.

Business failures in Italy are decreasing.

Canadian Wool

Substantial Advance On London Wool Exchange Over May

Canadian wool is selling on the London wool exchange at a 29 per cent. advance in price over that of the May sales.

Saskatchewan wool is being graded on a high plane.

Western sheepmen are immediately feeling the benefit of the higher prices at London.

W. W. Thompson, of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, received a cable stating that wool prices at the July 4 wool sales at London were 20 per cent. higher than during the sales of May.

"This means that Canadian wool producers are immediately affected by the price, to their advantage," he told The Leader-Post, Regina.

These wool prices are for wool from Merinos and cross-breeds, the two classes from which most of western Canadian wool comes.

Two things control wool prices, Mr. Thompson said, rate of exchange and the London market. At the present time both these factors are of advantage for Saskatchewan wool growers.

Reports of grading of shipments of 17,750 pounds of wool sent from Regina on June 19 to the central grading bureau of the co-operative at Weston, Ontario, were received by Mr. Thompson.

Of the total shipment of 17,750 pounds, made up of 36 individual shipments, 11,358 pounds were classed as range type bright, first class quality; 5,429 pounds domestic type bright, the highest quality in the domestic type, and 2,815 pounds domestic type semi bright. There was no dark wool in the entire shipment and only 157 pounds were rejected.

"The grading reports show that our wool this season is much cleaner than usual and of excellent quality," said Mr. Thompson.

Prisoner Won Out

Staged Hunger Strike Until His Guard Was Returned

John Sembay took a leaf from Gandhi's book and got what he wanted.

Sembay has been confined for a year in the detention shed at immigration headquarters in Halifax. He was taken from Edmonton last year along with nine others arrested for Communist activities. His companions were deported to their homelands.

But Sembay was, literally, a man without a country. He was born in western Ukraine, at the time a province of Czarist Russia. Poland took over the territory after the Great War. And when Sembay tried to get back to Poland, he was refused entry. So he stayed in the detention shed. A Mountie was assigned to guard him. They spent long hours talking, playing cards. Occasionally they took a stroll through the freight sheds that adjoin the detention cells.

Then Sembay's guard was removed. For a few days he didn't mind the solitude. It began to get on his nerves. He wanted the guard back. When his request was unheeded, he decided to try Gandhi's favorite method of getting what he wants. He went on a hunger strike.

He stuck to a water diet for several days. Finally they brought back the guard; and now Sembay is satisfied.

Provided Big Thrill

Three Escape Speeding Motor-Cycle By Split Second

In an attempt on the world's motor-cycle speed record Joe S. Wright gave a man, two boys and a crowd of 10,000 people the biggest thrill of their lives at Southampton.

As he was hurtling down the straight on the sands at about 125 miles an hour a man followed by two boys walked across his path. Stewards frantically blew their whistles and the careless trio woke to the fact that sudden death was approaching them at the rate of 60 yards a second.

They dodged it by a fraction of that brief period.

Wright's attempt on the record failed, as after three efforts, he was forced to give up owing to the crowd surging on to the course.

Not Frico Higher

The million pounds of poultry shipped to the United Kingdom market early last winter with the assistance of the Canadian Co-operative Poultry Pool actually netted three to four cents a pound higher than the domestic price in Winnipeg or Montreal.

The number of passengers carried on London-Paris airways is breaking records.



keep fit!
Headaches, heaviness, depression—banish them all by keeping your system clean!
Take ENO'S FRUIT SALT every morning.

TAKE ENO'S FRUIT SALT

HEART OF THE NORTH

BY WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

(WNU Series)
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CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

As he went out along the slope toward the post, he was realizing, with bitterness of heart, that his sacrifice eighteen months ago, the greatest sacrifice a man can be called upon to make, had been worse than futile. It had cost him dearly, it had brought pain to Joyce, it had brought them tonight to their hour of separation. And yet, through his bitter mood ran the knowledge that in his sacrifice he had set all personal desires aside and had kept faith with a partner dead and had held sacred his promise to Curt Spaulding, until Elizabeth herself had made that promise impossible of fulfilment.

Agan! he lived over that hour when he came upon a trapper's deserted, snow-drifted hut, and found Curt there, stricken with the disease, with both lungs frozen, deserted by his treacherous Indian helper, dying as valiantly as he had lived. He felt that no man on earth could understand the emotion that racked him as he knelt beside the bunk, whispering to a partner who was going down into the dark, leaving a sister penniless, alone in the savage North.

"Alan, she loves—you," he could hear those broken whispers that presently were stilled. "If you'd marry her—my sister, Alan... I would!" mind—going—if I could think of you—partner and brother, too? And over and over again that dying whispered plea, and the ineffable peace that came when Alan made covenant, "I will, I will, Curt. I love her, too, because she's your sister."

And now, as he thought of that lone funeral sled trip home, and as he glanced up the slope toward Curt's towering lobster, his lips fashioned silently:

"I tried, Curt. You wouldn't have asked more of me than what I did. But it couldn't be, it couldn't be."

.....

Joyce had helped Bill take her personal baggage down to the wharf, and had talked over with him final arrangements about forwarding the peltry to Edmonton and selling the trading store. Waiting for the steamer she had quietly stepped out of Mrs. Drummond's house into the garden back of it, telling no one where she had gone.

She was aware that Alan intended to come down before she left, for half an hour with her. She had slipped out in the garden to make that impossible. If he came down to the wharf at the last moment, she felt she could say good-bye calmly enough, with a brief handshake, a voyageur's nod and bon chance, but a longer time with him would be unbearable.

As she stood there, half-hidden by an arbor of morning glories, she saw a dim figure come out along the slope

from the direction of the woods edge, and as it passed her, scarcely a dozen feet away, she recognized Alan. He went on to the factor's house. She heard him knock, heard him ask for her, heard his puzzled "That's odd," when Mrs. Drummond said she'd been gone for half an hour.

By a lightning flash Joyce saw him as he started on past her. Something in his manner, in his dejected head, in his slow beaten gait, let her know he was aware she deliberately had gone away in these last minutes and dejectedly had shunned a parting talk with him.

As Alan went slowly past the garden, unconscious of the lightning flashes, thinking only that Joyce, who had burned his picture and his gift, was now refusing a last hour with him, he heard a voice in the wintry blackness. It sounded like his name.

It surprised him whither toward the arbor of morning glories, and as he stood there, listening, he heard it again—his name—Joyce's voice, half-sobbing:

"Alan! Don't—don't go... I'm—I'm here...."

CHAPTER XIV.

The North's Call

As she worked on a report that evening in the little library book, Joyce would pause now and then and listen intently, with her dark eyes peering into the blackness outside the window.

It was time for Alan to be returning with Bill and Ned from a patrol down the Mackenzie. In the sharp vigorous gusts of October wind and kept thinking she heard the drone of the launch. Across the room from her, on a blanket-padded couch, little Marion Montgomery had fallen asleep over a picture book, her tiny moccasins off, one arm hanging over the couch. In the deep dreamless sleep of babyhood the little tot was oblivious of the threat and snarl of autumnal wind swirling around the cabin. If there was any sacrifice in having that airy little companion in her home, Joyce had not yet become aware of it.

The report she was working on was a statement to her former bureau chief in Ottawa of the money expended in her work among the Indian women around Endurance.

During a lull in the wind she suddenly heard the unmistakable sound of the big police boat skimming up the wave-tossed Mackenzie. Putting aside her report, Joyce ceased being Deputy Indian Agent at Fort Endurance, N. W. T., and became the wife of Inspector Baker, officer commanding there. With a glance at the sleeping tot she flung a cape about her shoulders and went out the cabin and ran down the dark winding terrace toward the wharf.

When the yellow eye of the launch drew near, Joyce saw a tall figure step upon the prow half-deck and stand ready with the painter chain.

When he jumped out upon the plank, skirted the launch alongside and lapped the painter around a pier-head, he turned to her, hat in hand, reproaching her:

"Girl, girl, you shouldn't have come down here, in this raw wet wind. You've got to begin learning to be careful—"

Pedestal snapped off the launch searchlight, and as the two men began gathering their packs together in the mantling darkness Joyce stifled Alan's reproach, rising on tiptoe, oblivious of his wet slicker and the cold steel of his gun buckle.

After supper, when Alan had made himself regimental again after the six-days hard patrol, he stepped out into the living room where Joyce was finishing her report.

She beckoned him over to her, holding out several letters which had come for him on the Chipewyan mail. She had not opened them; but now when he brought a chair beside her, she read them with him.

Buzzard had dashed off a page from his apartment address in Winnipeg. He had "done" a couple dozen fairs and pumpkin shows in his new DeFavillan, but had found that time too rare. Right now he was flying the Winnipeg-Edmonton lap of the Air Mail. Next spring he was going to boss the "smoke hawk" division of the Manitoba Fire Prevention, with a circus of ten scouting "planes" under him.

"Some time this winter (he post-scrip) we might put skis on the crate and hop down north to visit you. But Alan, you find out first if Joyce holds anything against me for telling you she burned that rainbow scarf. I don't think she ever has forgiven me."

Joyce looked up, laughing, but with a catch in her voice as she remembered that haunting day.

"Did you notice the 'we,' Alan? He puts her into a postscript! Who is she? a mere afterthought! Who is she?"

"Louise of Kamloops, is all I know," Alan answered.



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Borden's ST. CHARLES MILK
UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED

The Borden Co. Limited
Lancaster House, Toronto
Please send me free copy of
"The Good Provider."
Name.....
Address.....

The next envelope was an enigma. It contained no message, no writing—nothing but two pictures. One was a panorama of a large country estate, with lawns, servant quarters, gardens, orchards. The other showed an imposing town residence, a stone building overrun by ivy, with a limousine waiting in the doorway.

Bewildered, Alan looked at the pictures twice, searched in the envelope for a possible note, glanced again at the address. And then, as he studied the crest of the envelope, he started a little. This was from Elizabeth! That insigne was the Lamroth-Haskell crest! Since Haskell married her and they left the North, they had written to no one at Endurance; but Alan had heard that Haskell, transferred to a small detachment in the Kootenay coast fields, had resigned and gone east.

Suddenly understanding the pictures, Alan looked up at met Joyce's eyes, and he saw that she too understood. In a kind of scorn she remarked:

"That's like Elizabeth, isn't it, Alan? She wants you to realize she's got a country estate and town house and uniformed chauffeur and all the things that—that—"

"Say it!" Alan bade. "All the things I'd never been able to give her. She's trying to rub it in. Yes, it's like her, Joyce."

"Sometimes I pity her a little—with him, Alan."

"I would say that, Joyce. I knew her better than you did. I'd say, God pity him—with her."

With a gesture of finality he flipped the pictures contemptuously into the fireplace.

Later, when the lights of the post were turned to red coals and Joyce had carried her sleepy little charge away to bed, they went outside the cabin.

In the night sky they heard the booming of Arctic geese, last of the migrants, winging swiftly south; and they had the feeling that in the illimitable woods all furry creatures were seeking out warm dens and storing food for the Frozen Moons. Up and down the wilderness rivers and far-flung over the Strong-Woods, a whisper had gone abroad of a mighty change brooding—a whisper that drove less courageous things into headlong flight, yet was but a challenge to those more valiant of heart. The spirit of winter was in the air tonight; and Alan and Joyce were welcoming it. Here in the far North they had lived through other winters; they knew the savagery of those Moons and their white silent beauty, too. They had work to keep them busy during the long dark, and a home against the blind swirling blizzards, and the vista of a life together here in this far land of their choosing.

[THE END.]

Because the force of gravity diminishes as man rises above the surface of the earth, an engineer in Austria has invented a device for measuring the force to tell an aviator his altitude.

The person who goes through the year without illness is exceptional, for statistics ascribe 8850 cases of illness to each 1,000 persons in the United States each year.

Artificial sunshine has lowered the death rate in the London zoo.

WEAK WOMEN
Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Have you ever felt that you were too weak to do anything, that you did not have the strength to do your work? Women who are weak and run-down should take a tonic such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The results are backaches that are the result of a tired, run-down condition often yield to this marvelous medicine.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your drugist today... and watch the results.

Rails Used As Medium

Conductor Can Converse With Other Trainmen Ahead Or Behind

The conductor in the caboose of a long freight train can now carry on a conversation with the engineer in the locomotive cab, or he can converse with those in charge of trains immediately ahead or behind his train on the same track by means of a new type of communication system developed by engineers of the General Electric Company.

"This new means of communication is not radio, carrier current or direct telephone in principle," says an announcement by the company. "Earphones are not required, with five watts or less put into the inductor coils, loud-speaker reception of ample volume to overcome train noises is received over a rail distance of five miles or more."

"The rails are used as the medium for the transmission and pick-up of signals, which are put into and taken out of the rails by inductor coils suspended from the caboose and locomotive at minimum clearance distance above the rails. These inductor coils are directly connected to the transmitting and receiving equipments."

Lesson For Canadian Soldiers

Learned Necessity Of "Mopping Up" At Battle Of Givenchy

The battle of Givenchy, when Canadians displayed great ingenuity by bringing up to the front lines two pieces of field artillery, was recalled at Montreal by Sir Arthur Currie, who commanded the second Canadian brigade on that occasion. When an attacking party penetrated as far as the third enemy trench it was taken from behind by a party of the enemy who had concealed themselves in dugouts in the first trenches and had been overlooked, a fact which proved fatal to the first battalion, which was caught between two fires. It was in this battle that the Canadians learned the necessity of "mopping up," Sir Arthur, now principal of McGill University, said.

The two guns brought up into the front line did considerable damage before being disabled. Twenty of the 23 officers participating in the attack were killed.

The occasion of Sir Arthur's remarks was the anniversary of the battle.

Youth Seen In Attempt To Adjust



Edna Robb Webster

Stirred by modern youth's desperate efforts to adjust itself to the complicated demands made by life and a rapidly changing world, Edna Robb Webster, noted serial story writer, has given her attention to the problem in her latest book, "Occasional Wife," a romance of modern marriage. The story begins in this paper at an early date.

Mrs. Webster takes as her two chief characters, Camilla Hoyt, adopted daughter of a wealthy family, and Peter Anson, poor and struggling artist. They love each other an want to marry. Camilla, whose foster mother wants her to marry for money, is not to share in her family's wealth when she comes of age, but she is trying to carve out a career for herself as a commercial artist. To marry Peter and saddle him with the responsibility of her support and happiness would mean, so Camilla thinks, the sacrifice of his already promising career. So she evolves a unique marriage plan.

Mrs. Webster's serial stories are known wherever newspapers are printed. She has written many favorites, among them "Dad's Girl," "Joretta," and "Lipstick Girl."

LOW PRICED
but DEPENDABLE

OLD FIELD TIRES
made and guaranteed by Firestone

YOU do not have to sacrifice quality and mileage to get a low priced tire. Oldfield Tires—made by Firestone—have the quality and features of tires costing much more.

Only Firestone, with its vast resources and experience, could build such a big, full-sized, rugged tire with a Gum-Dipped cord body and a long-wearing safety tread to sell at such a low price.

Save money with Oldfield Tires. See the nearest Firestone Dealer today.

Guaranteed for 12 Months

against blowouts, cuts, bruises and all other road hazards except punctures

Firestone
THE TIRE that TAUGHT THRIFT to THOUSANDS

ALBERTA DEALERS
BARRHEAD—Hooper's Garage.
CALGARY—E. A. Fineman.
EDMONTON—S. A. Maxwell.
JASPER—E. Neighbor.
FAIRVIEW—Northern Supply Co.
FORESTBURG—H. O. Lund.
FORT SASKATCHEWAN—Port Hardware.
HARDISTY—Bene's Garage.
HOLDEN—R. B. Farrell.
HUGHESVILLE—E. Bell.
IRMA—Ben. Sather.
LACOMBE—Laird Motors Ltd.
LAMONT—A. Mitchell.
LOUGHED—Caudwell & Duncan.
MAYERTHORPE—Stratton's Service Garage.
PONOKA—O. Longman.
RIMBEY—J. Beatty Hardware.
MANITOBA DEALERS
OAK LAKE—A. S. Stewart.
OAK RIVER—W. A. Barr.
RAPID CITY—E. W. Reage.
RIVERS—E. J. Forman.
ROBIN—Robin Motors.
ROLAND—H. M. Jones.
RUSSELL—K. T. Story.

Have Universal Appetite

Some Beetles Eat Anything From Poisonous Drugs To Chocolate

The cigarette beetle which bores holes in cigarettes and prefers tobacco to other kinds of products nevertheless feasts on cayenne pepper, ginger rhubarb, rice, yeast cakes and prepared fish food. The Dominion Entomological Branch is on the outlook to prevent its spread in Canada. Another beetle with a universal appetite is the drug store beetle, which makes no discrimination between poisonous or harmless drugs, its preference being for the deadly aconite and belladonna. It also bores holes in leather and books as a sideline, attacks dried beans and peas, breakfast foods, flour, syrup, bread and chocolate, has a weakness for parsley seasoning, pepper and ginger, and is said to tackle everything except cast iron. It is also under surveillance.

Determined To See Fair

Nineteen-Year-Old Toronto Boy Rode Bicycle To Chicago

When the desire to view the wonders of Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition came to Roy Gurey, 19, of Toronto, he didn't ponder ways of raising transportation fare. Instead, he mounted his bicycle and pedaled to the Illinois city in four days of arduous grinding. When Roy arrived he shook the kinks out of his legs by parading in and out of the exposition buildings, viewing the sights of the Midway. Overnight he stayed at a Boy Scout Club.

Green Feeds For Poultry

In vitamin and mineral content alfalfa and clover show themselves to be the most satisfactory green feeds for poultry. Fresh or dry, these legumes are palatable and nutritious, the leaves of the alfalfa or clover if well cured serving as an efficient form of feed. Alfalfa meal or better still alfalfa leaf meal from well cured plants is also a suitable kind of green feed mixed in the mash—Dominion Poultry Husbandman.

A Brooklyn bakery is using radio wave heat to bake crustless bread.

Little Helps For This Week

"Giving thanks always for all things unto God."—Ephesians 5:20.

For blessings of the fruitful season.
For work and rest, for friends and home.
For the great gifts of thought and reason.
To praise and bless Thee, Lord we come.

Yes, and for weeping and for waiting.
For bitter hail and blighting frost.
For high hopes on the low earth trailing.

For sweet joys missed, for pure aims crossed.
Notwithstanding all that I have suffered, all the pain and weariness and anxiety, and all the sorrows that necessarily enter into life, and the inward errands that are worse than all, I would and my record with a devout thanksgiving to the Great Author of my being, I am unwilling to make my gratitude to Him "a thanksgiving of mercies," but instead I would have it to be gratitude for all that belongs to life and being, for joy and sorrow, for health and sickness, for success and disappointment, for life and death; because I believe that all is meant for good.—Orville Dewey.

Italy's new highway for trucks exclusively has a great number of tunnels.

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for BRUISES

There's nothing to equal Minard's. It "takes hold," Anesthetizes, soothes, healing. Gives quick relief!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter. All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada.

The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, July 23rd, 1933.
Service at Chinook 7:30 p.m.
Service at Langford 11 a.m.
Services will be conducted by Mr. Stanley Rands, B.A.
You are cordially invited to attend.
Sunday School every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Pastor, J. D. Woollatt, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC CHURCH

Service Second Sunday Every Month, Mass at 9 a.m.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT

1 Northern	56 1/2
2 Northern	55
3 Northern	60 1/2
No. 4	55 1/2
No. 5	49
No. 6	47
Feed	45

OATS

2 C. W.	28
3 C. W.	25 1/2
Feed	25 1/2

Alberta Crop Report No. 8, 1933

The general crop situation in southern Alberta has not improved during the past two weeks. Scattered showers have occurred in the southern and south eastern part of the province but these have not been sufficient to overcome drought and insect damage previously reported. In some of this area, particularly in that lying between the Coronation branch of the C.P.R. and the Red Deer River, crop conditions may be regarded as serious. In the irrigated districts fairly satisfactory conditions prevail, but on the dry land, especially on spring plowing, there has been severe crop damage due to hot dry winds and lack of moisture. In the area along the southern boundary from Milk River to Foremost and Manyberries there has been considerable moisture throughout the season so that the crop in this district is in fair condition. Generally speaking the balance of the territory south of Carstairs and Crossfield has received sufficient moisture and as a result there will be a short crop. Throughout north-central and northern Alberta reports indicate very satisfactory conditions. Frequent showers have occurred over all this area, in some instances amounting to more than two inches of precipitation during the past two weeks.

Haying is in progress in practically every part of the province. All of the first cut of alfalfa on the irrigated lands is already in the stack and irrigation of the second crop is taking place. In central and northern Alberta alfalfa and other cultivated hay crops are being cut. There will be a marked shortage of hay in the southern and east-central areas but conditions with regard to this crop are most satisfactory in the northern half of the province. Unless rains relieve the situation within a very short time, there will be a distinct pasture and feed shortage in those districts where drought has been most severe.

Old Timers Picnic Ruined By Rain

This summer we have had to face many changes and disappointments, but on Wednesday, the date set for the Old Timers Annual Picnic to be held at Forkner's Grove, proved to be one of the greatest disappointments and which capped the climax. While we have been hoping and praying for rain, it came just as the large crowd had assembled at the grounds. The people sat in their cars for a time, when all at once the large crowd became alarmed at the sight of real rain, although no storm accompanied it, all decided to leave at once. Cars were to be seen running in every direc-

tion, many returning to their homes, while others took refuge in the different school houses, and a number gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shier. By the time the different ones reached safety the rainfall had subsided. The lunch baskets were brought in and hot coffee was made and served with a wonderfully good lunch, which was enjoyed by all. About 8 o'clock in the evening many of the young people decided to return to the grove to have a dance. The committee had erected a platform for that purpose. Notwithstanding the crowd was not large there was enough money taken in at the dance to defray expenses.

Much credit is due to the committee in charge for the work they had done in connection with the picnic.

Heard Around Town

Mrs. Robert Holder and daughter Mildred, of Kearville district, spent last week at Calgary, taking in the stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jacques and family left by motor Sunday morning for Calgary, where they will spend a week. Miss Madeline Otto is in charge of the drug store during Mr. Jacques' absence.

O. L. Mielke attended the Calgary Stampede last week.

E. O. Hocart left on Wednesday for Calgary where he will spend a few days.

Mrs. R. Whelan and daughter Dorine, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. J. Peyton returned on Tuesday evening from Gooseberry Lake, where they have been spending a vacation.

Mrs. C. W. Rideout and family, also Mrs. O. Nelson and daughter Hazelene, returned on Tuesday from Gooseberry Lake where they have been spending a two weeks' holiday.

R. D. Vanhook left Saturday for the Peace River district where he will be engaged in doing draying with his truck during the summer months.

Miss Gladys Wright, of Stettler, arrived here on Wednesday and will visit with Miss Madeline Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neff and daughters, Misses Audrey and Dorothy, of Hanna, are Chinook visitors this week.

Mrs. J. Massey entertained a few ladies to tea last Thursday afternoon. Among those present were Mesdames C. F. Rutley (Kindersley), L. Robinson, C. Pfeiffer, W. Lee, J. Bayley, W. Davis, D. Cameron.

The W.I. quilt will be raffled Saturday night.

Mrs. P. Petersen entertained at two tables of bridge Tuesday evening. Mrs. Vanhook was winner of the prize.

Hutton Sues for Divorce From Aimee

(By Associated Press in Calgary Herald.)

Los Angeles, July 17. — Suit for divorce was filed by David Hutton, baritone singer, against Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, the Canadian-born evangelist, in superior court today, on the grounds of mental cruelty.

Advance the 40-Hour Week Plan at Geneva

(By Canadian Press in Calgary Herald.)

Toronto, July 19. — Discussion of the 40-hour week was advanced another stage at the conference of the international labor organization in Geneva, according to Controller James Simpson, Toronto, who on Monday night returned from the meeting of the organization.

Mr. Simpson, a vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, declared a special committee had been appointed to decide upon a questionnaire to be sent to all governments. From this information a draft convention or recommendation will be drawn up by the international labor office.

New Policy for Sterling is Urged

(By Canadian Press Cable in Calgary Herald.)

London, July 19. — A new policy for sterling entered the world picture on Wednesday with the further fall of the United States dollar against the pound. The idea is that some new level should be sought between the French franc, leading gold currency, and the pound, permitting a gradual rise of prices rather than that sterling should be allowed to follow the sliding dollar.

Expect Abolition of Radio Interference

(By Charles Bishop in Calgary Herald.)

Ottawa, July 19. — Improvement in international radio transmission and the elimination of air interference about which there have been many complaints are now progressing at Mexico City. Such advances come from Lauret Beaudry of the external affairs department; Lieut.-Col. Steele, of the radio commission, and Commander Edwards, of the radio-telegraph branch, who are the Canadian delegates.

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(By Associated Press in Calgary Herald.)

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Sir Francois Lemieux Dies In Quebec City

(By Canadian Press in Calgary Herald.)

Quebec, July 18. — Sir Francois Lemieux, veteran of many trials and chief justice of the supreme court of the province of Quebec, died early Tuesday at the age of 82. His death was expected as his illness, which necessitated his taking leave of absence from his duties some months ago, took a critical turn last week.

For more than a half century Sir Francois was a dominant figure in the courts and on political platforms. His elevation to the bench climaxed a brilliant career at the bar, and in his day he was one of the foremost criminal lawyers in Canada.

Relief for Drouth Areas is Proposed

(Special Dispatch to Calgary Herald.)

Edmonton, July 17. — Serious crop failure conditions in certain parts of the province have necessitated action by the government in the way of immediate investigation and relief. It was stated Monday by Premier Brodeur, arrangements are being made for officials of the department of agriculture to visit the areas affected for the purpose of estimating the ability of the settlers to carry on and the measure of assistance that the government may have to give.

H. A. Craig, deputy minister of agriculture, will be in charge of the surveys thus proposed, and will begin at once to investigate present conditions.

Too Many Envoys Leaders Decide

(By Associated Press in Calgary Herald.)

London, July 17. — Leaders of the World Economic Conference have decided after a long consideration too many envoys spoil the broth. Unless they change this view the conference, which will take a recess July 27th, will not be re-convened in its entirety.

Belief that the parley should not be revived after the recess was voiced at Monday morning's meeting of the steering committee, it was understood. There is a growing feeling that the conference as now constituted is so unwieldy it blocks its own progress.

If and when it is brought to being again—in London, Washington, Geneva or elsewhere—its numbers will be whittled down so it will not take a census expert to keep track of the sub-committees of sub-committees appointed by the sub-commissions of the commissions.

Heathdale Happenings

Mrs. King received a letter from Mrs. D. J. Cochrane, of Drumheller, stating the sad news of the death of Mrs. De Cronne, who used to reside south of Chinook.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King and Miss Royal Mitchell spent Sunday at the river.

Miss Colin Anderson spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King.

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in all its branches promptly and neatly executed and at prices that will compete with outside firms

Chinook Advance

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If you are in the habit of ADVERTISING when times are good, why not make a special effort in tough times

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BEERS ARE Pure And Wholesome

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